

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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French Teacher Gives Foreign Language Aims

Miss Blanche Dow, Writing in the Journal of Education, Gives Aims of Foreign Language Study.

Within the last few years teachers of foreign languages have been called upon to rise in almost militant defence of foreign language as a part of the college curriculum. In the attempted clarification of our own ideas necessary in order to defend a subject in which we believe, we are convinced that much of the destructive criticism heaped upon us is merited. As a unit and as an integral part of the present-day system of education we must take our share of censure even as we hope to do our share in the propagation and maintenance of the fundamental ideals of that system.

The test of education is its success in fitting men to live together. The proper adjustment of the individual to the small and large groups of which he is a part can exist only when understanding and respect prevail. We hear much of world relationships, of world patriotism, of international fraternity, and with the egotism characteristic of a young people we point to our new conception of universal brotherhood as evidence of our latest forward step in the progress of civilization. In theory, at least, this ideal has existed among many nations. It has been the avowed excuse for most of our institutions. In church and state and school we have prided ourselves upon our social ideal. In practice, church and school and state have fallen far short of their purpose, and the application of the theory has been confined to a few individuals hopelessly submerged by the other majority. In the marvelous display of material progress with which we acclaim our achievements and excuse our shortcomings, we have gone far afield, and the great cataclysm of the first quarter of the century gave the lie to all our fine theories. Prejudice instead of knowledge, jealousy instead of generosity, nationalistic ambition instead of international understanding! These are the conditions which have prevailed and under their arrangement all nations stand condemned, none more than the United States.

There are certain aspects of our American life which make it easy for us to fall into the pitfalls which await the unwary. We are provincial. Large enough and diversified enough in population, in resources, in backgrounds and in interest to maintain ourselves in great part, we feel cockily independent, self-sufficient, and become enamored with the sight and sound of our own feverish activity. Forgetting that progress and motion are not synonymous—that the dog who chases his tail expends quite as much energy and force in the doing of it as the draught horse who draws a heavy load, we think we are accomplishing what? It would be hard to say. Ambitious for the tangible evidences of material prosperity, we have been interested as a people in the acquisition of things—things which have little to do with the heart, and less with the mind.

How many of our students ever express their hopes for the next twenty years other than in terms of salary and investment? Too great prosperity, with the exaggerated love for things which it engenders, with the blindness to real values which it entails, is a great enemy of international interest. Particularly is this true of the great Mississippi valley in which we are at work. Living is too easy; pleasures are abundant; self-denial is too rare to make us other than complacent, blind to anything but our own interest, internationally ignorant, and content to remain so. Habits of self-satisfied thinking are creeping on us, which are as stubborn as they are menacing.

I hope no one will doubt my love or my loyalty to my own state when I say that we who enjoy the fruitfulness of the Mississippi Valley need to wake up to the historical consciousness that it is the valley civilizations of the world which have been the first to fall. Judah lasted longer than Israel, probably because the fertility of the northern state made living so easy a proposition that it engendered traits of character unable to withstand the inroads of an effete civilization. In the mountain and desert lands of Judah, ruder, harder human effort was demanded to wrest a living from the soil. So clearly does human character exert the image of its daily effort that Judah grew more rugged and strong and for at least seventy-five years withstood successfully the sieges of Assyria which were the undoing of her northern neighbors. The valleys

of the Nile, of the Euphrates tell the same story. Rich lands and fertile fields are subtle agents in the spiritual corruption of a people. So the unexhausted resources of this region—the material things which the Middle West so lavishly provided her people breed a provincialism, a spiritual apathy as difficult to combat as the radically selfish nationalism which has made such inroads on the sane thought of the world. Western Europe struggles in the throes of an intense nationalism. Bolshevism in Russia, the Fascisti in Italy, the Youth movements of Turkey, of Spain, of Germany, which gave such

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Rural Teachers to Have Meeting Here

A teacher training conference is to be held in Maryville, Tuesday, September 30, 10:00 a.m. at the College.

County superintendents, teacher-training instructors, superintendents and principals of schools maintaining a teacher-training course and all others interested in the training of rural teachers are urged to attend the meeting.

The general topic is "The Training of Rural Teachers."

The following talks will not exceed 20 minutes.

Program

Training of Teachers Through Extension—Cassie Burk, Director of Rural Supervision, State Department, Jefferson City.

Parent Teacher Relations and Possibilities of P. T. A. Organizations in Rural Schools—G. E. Dille, Superintendent of Schools, Chillicothe.

A Physical Education Program for Rural Schools—Henry E. Doherty, Director Physical Education, State Department.

The Daily Program—Irene O'Brien, Rural Supervisor, State Department, Gallatin.

A Music Program for Rural Schools—Virginia Meierhoffer, Music Supervisor, State Department, Jefferson City.

Some Specific Training for Rural Teachers—H. T. Phillips, State Teachers College, Maryville.

A Testing Program and Its Relation to the Training of Teachers—Cecil Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools, Andrew County.

Talk—Mrs. Pearl Warner, Teacher Training Instructor, Cameron.

At the round table discussion teachers are asked to bring their problems, also their inspiration.

Fine Arts Students Elect New Officers

At a meeting of the Fine Arts Club of the College on Monday, September 22, the following officers were elected for the fall quarter: President, Una Moore; vice-president, Helena Goslee; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Winger.

The president of the organization for the last spring quarter was Grace Leech whose home is at Stanberry.

At the meeting Monday it was decided to hold a picnic perhaps in the College Park from five to seven o'clock, on Wednesday, September 24, for art majors and minors and others interested.

Miss Olive DeLuce and Miss Carrie Hopkins, members of the College faculty, are the sponsors of the club.

Primary Council Has Tea In Social Hall

The Primary Council opened activities for the year with a tea Monday afternoon, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in Social Hall. All girls who are specializing in kindergarten and primary education were invited to the tea.

The table was attractively decorated in green and yellow and the colors were carried out in the refreshments. Yellow candles tied with green tulle in green glass holders surrounded a beautiful bowl of flowers. Miss Mary Fisher poured from 4 to 5, while Miss Chloe Millikan poured from 5 to 6 o'clock. The active girls assisted at the tea table and Miss Nellie Dawson furnished music for dancing.

The active members this year are: Miss Millikan of the faculty, sponsor; Irene Smith, Loraine Harris, Pauline Walker, Una Moore, Dorothy Winger, Faye Bogard, Lucille Mitchell, Minnie Evans, Nina Bruce, Nova Bruce, and Hazel Carr. The officers are: President, Minnie Evans; vice-president, Loraine Harris; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Walker. Many interesting affairs are being planned by the organization for the coming year.

Former Student Gives Reviews for Missourian

Clarence Worley, B. S. '30, Contributes to This Issue of the College Paper by Reviewing Recent Articles.

There are 2,400,000 laws on the federal, state, and municipal statute books of the United States. Despite this fact, there are 5,000 new bills before the present Congress. These observations, however, do not make Brand Whitlock, writing in the August Atlantic Monthly, at all pessimistic.

Although all these statutes are not obeyed, he says, it does not follow that Americans are lawless. Mr. Whitlock states that a statute to be a law must be recognized by the entire community as binding. A majority of the legislative body may approve a bill, without its being approved by the people represented by that body.

These legislators imagine that they can change the custom by changing the statute, but, the writer adds, they can't. Many of these statutes are based on wrong theories. So much time is spent enforcing them, concludes Mr. Whitlock, that no time or effort is left to devote to real criminals. Disrespect for real law results.

A man who has executed 120 men and one woman in the name of the law, has about come to the conclusion that the electric chair does not serve its purpose. They die bravely and those on the outside go on murdering, says Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing Prison in Collier's for July 12. Mr. Lawes cites a number of his experiences that seem to bear out his conviction.

In our county jails, Helen Buckler, writing in Good Housekeeping Magazine, sees one of the greatest menaces to our modern civilization. Unsanitary conditions, slow jury procedure, the mixing of hardened criminals with impressionable first offenders, and brutal, indifferent keepers serve to make the institution objectionable. In concluding her article, however, Miss Buckler, strikes a more hopeful note when she says that the county jail is going—is being replaced by farms where prisoners may work under proper supervision.

A descent of more than a quarter mile into the ocean depths—that is the feat accomplished by William Beebe, naturalist. Using a great steel sphere with windows of fused quartz, equipped with oxygen tanks, telephone, electric lights, fans, thermometer and other scientific equipment, Mr. Beebe and his helper, Otis Barton, and two other men descended to study marine life.

Far from any touch of Mother Earth—ten miles from the shore of Bermuda and one and one-half miles from the sea bottom, the naturalist watched the seaweed, sponges and masses of pearl shells through the quartz window on the descent. At 600 feet he saw a long string of salps—animals that drift thru the depths of the ocean. A curious phenomenon is the luminescence. Fish glisten like silver; sparks as large as a half-ponny flash in the distance. Beautiful colors and many strange forms of life were also visible thru the quartz window that shut nine tons of water back from the naturalist's face.

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Dramatics Club Is Off for Big Year

Betty Price was elected president of the Dramatics Club of the College on Thursday evening of last week when forty-five students registered at the first meeting and filled out the three blanks required for testing of dramatics ability.

Miss Price is also student director of drama. Individual pictures of the members of the group were taken by Wilbur Pettigrew at the close of the meeting.

College Students May Study Speech

All men and women in the College interested in public speaking are cordially invited to join the Forensic Union, an organization devoted to study and practice in extempore speaking, oratory and debate.

For those who wish it an hour and a quarter College credit is given for participation in the Union for three consecutive terms.

Those interested in joining should see Mr. Orville Miller, head of the speech department, or Jerome Smith, student director of forensics.

Announcements

High points of the program which will be given here at the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting October 23 and 24, 1930, are given in the outline below.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Explorer and Scientist, will give the following lectures:

"The Northward Course of Empire"
"Fact and Fiction in the Common Schools"

"Religion, Ethics, and Law Among Savages"

"Abolishing the Artie"
"The Friendly Artie"

Dr. George Solke, president of the State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, address—"The Curriculum in Practice" and "Educational Philosophy Applied."

Dr. Caroline Hodger, Health Department, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, Chicago, addresses—"What the Community Owes the Child" and "The Health of the School Child."

Dr. Henry J. Gorling, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mrs. W. A. Masters, director, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, address—"Parent-Teachers Associations as an Asset to Educational Progress."

Dr. G. W. Rosenloff, State Department of Public Education, Lincoln, Nebraska, addresses—"The Unfinished Task—Our Challenge" and "Present-Day Demands in Secondary Education."

Dr. C. E. Rarick, State Teachers College, Hays, Kansas, addresses—"Modern Administration of Rural Education" and "Some Problems in Rural Education."

Dr. W. A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, also superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, addresses—"Three Objectives of Education" and "The Teacher as an Artist."

Tennis Tournament Starts This Week

Twenty-six College men have entered the fall tennis tournament which begins this week. Pairings are posted on the bulletin board at the south entrance to the administration building.

The first round should be played off by Thursday of this week. Jerome Smith has been selected to manage the tournament. The men who have signed to play are:

Lovell Galt, Frances M. Asbell, Harold Brown, William Person, Ronald Canady, Marvin Davis, Marion Williams, Norval Sayler, George Smith, Edwin Miller, Buel Morris, Richard C. Barrett, Monroe Clutter, T. R. Hooper, Wilbur Pettigrew, Dale Knepper, Harold Cristen, Walter Redmon, Robert Miller, Norman Clough, Walter Littell, Judd Nicholas, Everett F. Evans, Alfred Dadds, Arthur Brewer, and Dale S. Missillimo.

Horseshoe Pitchers Sign for Contests

Thirty College men have signed the roll to take part in the College horseshoe pitching contests. Dr. George R. Seikel of the College faculty will have charge of the tournament which will be started as soon as pairings have been made. Dr. Seikel will probably choose a student to assist him in handling the contests.

The men who are planning to pitch the shoes are as follows: Eugene Minnick, George Adams, C. Ida, Wright, Taylor, Williams, P. A. Sillers, Elton Hall, M. Johnson, Lee Dunham, Leland Smith, E. B. Trullinger, Lewis Groom, N. Clough, Harvey Hollar, W. Littell, Chas. Wallace, Ted Baldwin, Stanley Wilson, Ford Hunter, H. Ringold, A. Dadds, R. McKee, K. Culver, M. Ashbell, W. Culver, O. Johnson, and John Smith.

Students Are Urged To Get Pictures In

Work has been started on this year's Tower, and preliminaries have been carried as far as possible at this early date, according to a statement by Dan Blood, business manager of the publication. Further progress depends on how quickly students get individual pictures made for the book and on how speedily classes and other College groups get organized.

Mr. Blood has asked that all students have their Tower pictures taken at the earliest possible date. It will facilitate his work, and will have a bearing on the date at which the publication is released next spring.

Plans are under way for the first state high school orchestra to be organized to play at the State Teachers Convention in Kansas City this fall.

W. S. Bonnett, Hamilton; G. W. Cunn-

Hickory Sticks Have Big Dinner Saturday Night

Fifty-five Educators of Northwest Missouri Met at Trenton for Dinner and Program.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick, school men of Northwest Missouri interested in school administration and supervision, held their last dinner meeting in Trenton, Missouri, at the new Hotel Plaza, Saturday evening, September 20. W. H. McDonald, superintendent of schools at Trenton, arranged the dinner and musical program for the occasion. At the meeting the following officers for the year were elected:

President, G. E. Dille, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe; vice-president, Tracy Dale, St. Joseph Schools; and Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent of schools, was appointed secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be in Maryville on October 10. Nine Maryville men attended the dinner at which there were fifty-five men present. Those going from Maryville were: President Uel W. Lamkin, Charles Myers, Bert Cooper, Homer Phillips, Leslie G. Somerville, Dr. J. L. Lawing, F. W. Salvesen, L. E. Ziegler, and Stephen LaMar.

During the evening President Lamkin of the College gave a talk in which he paid a tribute to two Missouri educators and said they would be missed at the State Teachers meeting at Kansas City this fall. He spoke of the late Curtis Chrane, superintendent of schools of Booneville who was recently murdered by an inmate of the Missouri Reformatory, and of M. G. Neale, who has been made president of the University of Idaho. President Lamkin said the death of Superintendent Chrane should serve as a challenge to the state of Missouri to prevent another such event.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick voted to send a message of condolence to Mrs. Chrane, and to send a telegram of congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Neale in Idaho.

G. E. Dille, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, gave a talk stressing the value of school publicity. It is important that the school be kept in the public eye, Mr. Dille told the educators. He pointed out that the average person gives less than four per cent of his time to information gathering. Teachers, children and janitors as well should serve as the agents of publicity in the matter of school news. Mr. Dille paid tribute to the newspapermen of the country, saying that they were always ready to help with school publicity.

C. C. Crosswhite, superintendent of schools at Cameron, talked on the financial status of school operation. He pointed out that each educator should know points on accounting, bonds, taxes, and should have a system of keeping track of text books. He suggested that all extra-curricular funds should be in the hands of the faculty, preventing any organization going into debt through a carefully worked out budget system. Concerning this Mr. Crosswhite said that organizations should have freedom in checking on their funds but should not be allowed to run into debt which often causes embarrassment for the officers of administration of the school.

Leslie G. Somerville discussed the project he is working out relative to what becomes of boys and girls when they drop out of school. He is making a study of failures and is following their work at the present to note improvements and declines.

Bert Cooper, head of the College extension department, discussed the guidance work, particularly among freshmen, which is being carried out annually in the College.

Charles Myers of the State department said in a brief talk that he believed that along with other causes of failure might be listed that of meagre equipment in town and country schools.

Those present at the meeting were: Charles Myers, Maryville; Sam Richeson, Chillicothe; Bert Cooper, Maryville; Guy Canady, Mercer; M. W. Haanenau, Mercer; Charles C. Crosswhite, Cameron; H. T. Phillips, Maryville; Byron Beavers, Cowgill; W. H. Craig, Altamont; J. S. Urban, Cameron; J. N. Geyer, Trenton; Basil B. Nichols, Grandview; G. E. Dille, Chillicothe; Stephen G. LaMar, Maryville; James W. Cunningham, Trenton; Uel W. Lamkin, Maryville; J. Lewis, Trenton; O. R. Rooks, Trenton; W. H. McDonald, Trenton; W. K. James, Blake; B. E. Lucas, Carlow; F. L. Skelth, Geyer; S. M. Riale, Trenton; George W. Somerville, Chillicothe; Leslie G. Somerville, Maryville.

W. S. Bonnett, Hamilton; G. W. Cunn-

Bearcats Meet Haskell Indians In First Game

First Night Football Game for S. T. C. on New Field Results in 6-6 Tie. Night Game Is Success.

History was made for S. T. C. and the Green and White when more than 2000 football fans from Maryville and surrounding towns massed on the bleachers at the brand new football field to see the fighting Bearcats all dressed up in snappy new Green and White football togs battle with the Haskell Indians, in the first game of the 1930 season and in the first Night Football game ever played at the College.

For the first time names of the Bearcat husters along with those of the Indian visitors went out over the ether, play by play, from broadcasting station K. S. O., the Berry Seed Company at Clarinda, Iowa. While the game with the Haskell Indians, as a game, will not make history since it was rather draggy in spots and replete with many fumbles, yet those who attended will never forget the thrill which they received when they first came on the brilliantly lighted field. Even Coach Lefty Davis said that the boys were so dressed up he could scarcely tell who was who when they were whirling and warming up for the scrap on the new field, just before the starting whistle sounded.

From the time the crowd first began to arrive on the field at seven o'clock until the final whistle blew at 10:15 p.m., perhaps the largest crowd that has ever assembled at the College to see a game, found plenty to keep it interested.

The field was as light as day and no trouble was experienced by any one at any time during the game in seeing every play. Many fumbles during the game were due no doubt to the over-eagerness of the players, rather than to any inadequacy of the lighting system. Many comments since the game have been to the effect that the innovation of night football is entirely and highly satisfactory.

The Growlers, pep organization of the College men, were much in evidence. Under the efficient leadership of George Adams, Gus Guilleams and "Gene" Minnick they kept the old pepper at a high pitch throughout the game. They were parked at the center of the east bleachers and during the intermission between the first and second half of the game raced to the center of the field where they released some pigeons, which bore aloft the College colors in an interesting and striking manner since the birds could be seen soaring aloft by means of the 34 powerful 1,000 watt lights on top of the fifty foot poles, until they left the field.

As a game, not much can be said. It was rather loosely played and replete with fumbles on both sides. The final score, 6 to 6, tells the story fairly well. If one team could be said to have an

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Growlers Organize For '30-'31 Business

The Growlers, a pep squad for boys, is organized and ready for another big year. Marion "Gus" Guilleams was elected head of the organization. Ed Dietz is vice-president, and Dan Blood is secretary-treasurer.

At an assembly held Wednesday, September 17, Gus Guilleams and George Adams were re-elected yoll leaders of the College. Eugene Minnick of Look Springs was named by a student body vote as the successor to Kenneth Greason, who is a flying cadet at March Field in California. The trio of pep leaders gave the students a try-out following their election.

The Growlers, organized annually for the purpose of promoting school spirit, have adopted a constitution governing the system of regulation of the club. No student can become a Growler until a formal application has been filled out and filed with the organization for approval. A new rule for new members has been adopted. When applications are accepted the candidates are subject to an initiation.

A novelty stunt was carried out by the Growlers Friday night at the Bearcat-Haskell game. They assembled in the center of the field, gave a rousing cheer, and then released several white pigeons to which were attached streamers of green and white crepe paper.

There are seventeen active members in the Growlers' organization. Several new members will be admitted soon.

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Orlo Smith, Typist and Circulation Manager
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

BOARD OF REGENTS
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

STUDENT DEMOCRACY

The president and vice-president of the Student Council will be elected soon. The classes will assemble to select the class representatives on the Council. The Council is a nongovernmental organization of student leaders, originated to be a body of the most democratic men and women on the campus. Should the wrong type of leadership succeed in winning seats on the Council the opportunities are open for the organization to function to the contrary. As election time looms on the horizon the students, if they value school democracy at all, and want to safeguard it, will have to pay considerable attention to two often neglected factors, that of judging leadership, and that of impressing upon every student the necessity of voting when the time comes.

Last year approximately 500 students exercised their right to vote in the Trotter-Hunter election. But there were nearly 200 students who did not. It is not surprising to note that the number of non-voters included many freshmen, strangers on the campus, unadvised as to what the Council is for, and with no first-hand knowledge of eligible leaders, but it is surprising that the 200 did include too many upperclassmen. While they stood by on election day indifferent to all that was going on, others voted. The student government belongs to all the school, not a part of it, and that is what every man and woman on the campus should be made to feel.

Only students with fifty hours of college credit can run for the two major offices. That is fine. Such a background is needed for a competent understanding of campus life and its needs. In naming leaders who are democratic, free from outside influences, who will represent all the students, and motive through their actions the highest ideals of the College, first of all, and most important of all, consider the leader as a scholar. Why shouldn't the highest officers of the student body, leaders of 700 men and women, have an intelligence recorded by their professors of at least above the average? Industry must also be considered an essential to good leadership. Accomplishments can never be realized through idleness. The leaders, if they intend to make the Council a dynamo of student activity, must be possessed of constructive ideas, originality, and qualities of courage, firmness and determination.

The Council, democratic in purpose, governed by no thought than to serve the best interests of student life, can be maintained as such through the action and interest of the students.

The democracy committee has placed as candidates on its ticket, "Pat" King and Genevieve Bucher, who fulfill all qualifications.—G. W. A.

IT'S GREAT TO TEACH

"If an Agassiz finds pleasure in digging among fossils in order that he may interpret the great story of prehistoric life; if a Thoreau by Walden Pond is delighted with his study of bugs and beetles; if John Burroughs on his little patch of ground in the valley of the Mohawk glories in his life among the birds and bees; if a Luther Burbank is enraptured with his work of transforming a worthless desert cactus into edible fruit or in producing a sweeter rose or a fairer lily; if these and other workers, whose names are legion, revel in the love of their work, then by what term shall we designate the joy that should be the teacher's, who works not with mere fossils, nor with bugs or beetles, nor with birds,

bees or flowers, but with the child, who is at once the most complex, the most plastic, the most beautiful, the most wonderful of God's creation? Yes, it's a wonderful thing to be a teacher; it's a great thing to teach school!"

Who, in his wanderings abroad, has not met those most pitiable of creatures who feel constrained to live in constant apology of their nativity as Americans?

Unfortunately the profession of teaching numbers in its roster a regrettable list of those who suffer a similar "inferiority complex" as regards their profession. Ours is not only a noble profession but it ranks among the most ancient and most honorable of the professions. It is basic to all other professions. When we are regaled with the achievements of statesmen who have swayed the destinies of a nation, of disciples of science, who have stayed the ravages of disease, of engineers who have drained the dismal swamps and spanned our rivers with arches of steel, let us answer in heroic words, "Yes, we make those fellows!"

—ROY ELLIS, President of Springfield State Teachers College.

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE SAID ABOUT EDUCATION

Some poetic mind called America the melting pot for all races; there have been some disappointments in melting adults, but none will deny that our public schools are the real melting pot, pouring out a new race. Under our schools, race, class, and religious hatreds fade away. From this real melting pot is the hope of that fine metal which will carry the advance of our national achievement and our national ideals.—Herbert Hoover.

Our country has prospered, our government is secure. But that prosperity and that security flow from the school and the church. They are the product of the mind and the soul. They are the result of the character of the American people.—Calvin Coolidge.

Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness.—Geo. Washington.

A public government without public information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.—James Madison.

The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of the people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a great distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eyes and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times.—Warren G. Harding.

No man can reach the front rank if he is not intelligent and if he is not trained with intelligence.—Theodore Roosevelt.

It is an opinion which I have long entertained and which every day's experience and observation tends to confirm that however free our political institutions may be in the commencement, liberty cannot long be preserved unless society in every district and in all its members possess that portion of useful knowledge which is necessary to qualify them to discharge with credit and effect those great duties of citizenship on which free government rests.—James Monroe.

Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in. That every man may receive at least a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance, even on this account alone, to say nothing of the advantages and satisfaction to be derived from being able to read the Scriptures and other works, both of a religious and moral nature, for themselves.

For my part, I desire to see the time when education—and by its mean morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry—shall become much more general than at present, and should be gratified to have it in my power to contribute something to the advancement of any measures which might have a tendency to accelerate that happy period.—A. Lincoln.

The good education of youth has been extended by wise men in all ages as the fullest foundations of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths.—Benjamin Franklin.

Education to accomplish the good ends of government should be universally diffused. Open the door of the schoolhouse to all the children in the land. Let no man have the excuse of poverty for not educating his offspring.

Place the means of education within his reach and if he remains in ignorance, be it his own reproach.—Daniel Webster.

You'll find that education is about the only thing lying around loose in the world, and that it's about the only thing that a fellow can have as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screwdriver is lost.—George Horace Lorimer.

This is the business of education—to know how to think, to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives.

Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty.—Owen J. Roberts.

The finest education is the education that has been acquired by daily labor; by saving, not so much money but what is still more precious—time and opportunity. It is those moments that pass us by, almost unconsidered, that should be used in attaining to that great satisfaction of mind, that peace of conscience, which comes from making the very best of the opportunities that God has implanted in our midst.—Ramsay MacDonald.

Law Club

The members of the Law Club met last Wednesday evening in Room 226 and re-elected Russell Noblet as president of the organization. Lawrence Brown is vice-president, and George Walter Allen is secretary-treasurer, and Wilbur Pettigrew is parliamentarian. A mock trial will be held sometime during the fall quarter. A committee composing Ernest Stalling, Walter Allen, and Wilbur Hoeckin was named to plan the trial.

Several new members were received into the club membership. They were given a light form of initiation.

Forensic Council

The Forensic Council of the College will soon be organized. Four of the officers have been selected and two officers are to be elected soon. The officers are: Student director, Jerome Smith; program director, Dale Missildine; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Stalling; inter-collegiate activities, Marvin Shamberger.

Officers for the following positions are to be elected soon: Intramural activities and extension activities.

The cast for the play "The Beloved Vagabond" a romantic comedy in three acts, by Lawrence G. Worcester, was chosen Monday evening, September 22.

Members of the cast are as follows: Prince James.....Dale Missildine
Prince Albert.....Richard Barrett
King of Romania II.....Jerome Smith
Prime Minister.....Wilbur Pettigrew
Tubby Clark.....Oren Thompson
Ferdo (capt. of guards).....Orville Kelim
Princess May.....Mary Cecile Gist
Princess Pat.....Ruth Catherine Miller
Marchioness de Mousay.....Dorothy Harris
Bridget O'Flynn.....Ruth Milligan
First Lady of the Court.....Alice Cline
Second Lady of the Court.....Fausta Wycoff

The student dramatic director for the play is Betty Price, and the student technical director is Carl LeRoy Fisher. The play will be produced Thursday night, October 16.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Language Aims

(Continued from page 1)

promise in their inception, contain to day a menace. Let us watch lest the self-satisfied complacency of America be not equally perilous.

The most wholesome and encouraging sign of any reaction to this state of affairs is a decided tendency on the part of critics, teachers, thoughtful men in every profession to diagnose the situation. When we have gone thru this stage in what may be termed our medical evolution, we may turn our attention to the discovery of some remedies for the disease. Meanwhile we can clarify our aims and make sure that we are proceeding in the right direction.

In the avalanche of destructive criticism which has assailed our every institution, education has had its full share, and deservedly so. It has lost sight of its purpose. It has had no clear conception of its relation to life, and it has failed pitifully even in the doing of what it has conceived to be its function. Unsound as we may believe to be the thinking which prompted it, we cannot but be arrested by the statement that "education has made the world safe for stupidity." Education must adopt a different thesis; it must prepare men to live together harmoniously in a united world. We have come back rather astonishingly in the past few years to a reawakened realization that education must be taught to be truthful, considerate, patriotic, and with patriotism we stop as if we had come to the top of the list of moral qualities to be desired. We believe that education should teach a patriotism which is unnational, a respect for other people which disregards all differences of race or nation, an integrity which recognizes no distinctions in its application. If the idealism which expresses itself in the hope for a world unified

in spirit, bound together by comprehending respect, is to be anything other than a wave of emotionalism which exhausts itself in sentimental effusion, the challenge is to the school. Other phases of our social life may do a big service, but if the eyes of the youth of today and tomorrow are not opened to a new vision of world relationships and world responsibilities, 1950 will dawn upon a world whose state is more acutely chaotic, more warped and twisted, more bewildered and confused in its thinking than it is today.

In the light of such a purpose the teaching of foreign language has a greater role than it has ever played. The possibility of a happy future for modern civilization rests largely on understanding and respect between nations, and language study which does not make a definite contribution to such an understanding is not worthy of the name. So inseparably are the language and the civilization of a people linked together, that no one can teach the one without touching on the other. Such treatment is positive, constructive, for surely no teacher can give the years of preparation necessary to a language which he does not love, to the language of a people for whose civilization he has not respect and admiration. In order to meet the situation we shall have to cease to think of foreign language study as one concerned only with grammar, composition and literary appreciation, but shall come to emphasize, even pre-eminently, its social side. In the little time which is allotted to us I know that such a plan would entail the sacrifice of much of the methodology for which we have long struggled. It is one more instance of the necessity of suiting the subject to the student.

If the departments of foreign languages do not introduce into their curricula such courses, where else will they be offered? Departments of social science, of education, of English are rarely, if ever, equipped for such

teaching. Limitations of time and teaching force would necessitate the elimination of much that we have considered necessary, but the exigencies of modern crises in world relationships would seem to demand some such radical change in our point of view in the teaching of foreign languages.

The naivete of college freshmen, amusing as it often is, is at the same time concrete evidence of his provincialism, of the thoroughness with which he has assimilated a narrow understanding of patriotism. Seventy-five per cent of our first year students would hail Longfellow as the world's greatest poet while perhaps one-fourth, remembering the four Shakespearean plays they were required to read in High School, with self-conscious magnanimity would hand the laurels to the English poet. Without hesitation they would acclaim Thomas Jefferson the world's greatest statesman—Edison her scientist—par excellence, and Henry Ford chief among economists—provided, of course, that the last term were explained to them. The idea that while the United States may have potentialities as great as or greater than those of any nation, she has yet to prove herself, is astoundingly new to them. The United States is to them the superla-

tive of all superior things. The acme of all praise is that of one hundred per cent americanism. To cast a doubt upon the justice of such a claim is to subject one's self to instant suspicion. It isn't that these students are incapable of looking beyond their own horizons. There has never occurred to them that there is a beyond. The keen and avid interest they manifest toward what we may call the social aspect of language study is a challenge to the teacher.
(To be continued)

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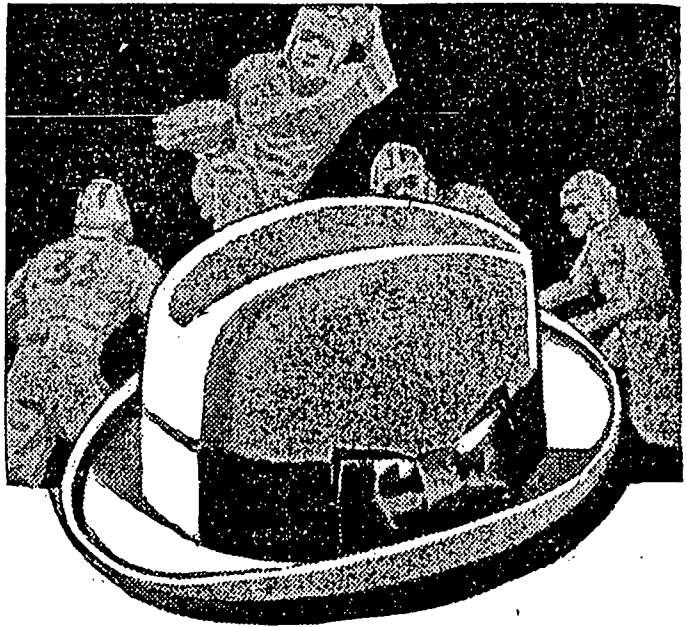
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P. S.—We attach dancing taps.

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If your shoes
Are dull.
I keep your shoes
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Y. W. C. A. Has Big Sister Party for Members

More Than 125 Former Members and Recruits, Together With Sponsors, Assembled for Evening Affair.

The scene of the annual Big Sister Party, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was laid in Social Hall Tuesday night, September 16. More than 125 guests including both new recruits and former members were entertained from the hour 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

As the guests arrived, they were given a slip of paper on which their names were written, and which they were during the evening in order to help each other get better acquainted. An all-day sucker was also given each guest to insure informality.

After the guests assembled many get-together games were played under the general direction of Mary Lou Appleman. Characteristic Y. W. stunts gave pop to the gathering while clever pantomime "meller-dramers" was presented, followed by an amusing reading by Eleanor Sewell, a new member of the Y. W.

The girls were briefly addressed by Clara May Shartzer, president of the Y. W., and then the party was brought to an end by a grand march led by Anna Moore after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Dean Pike, Misses Lucille Brumbaugh, Dora B. Smith, and Olive DeLuce, faculty advisers; Mary Esther Loucks, Lois Dakin, Mildred Medsker, Dorothy Winger, Marian Tollaksen, Mary Powell, Martha Pfeiffer, Hally Graves, Marie Richmond, Pauline Poush, Clara May Shartzer, Marian Morgan, Marjorie Kelly, Lucile Harpster, Genevieve Bucher, Stella E. Myers, Louise Gilliland, Guenavero Knoeh, Ola Slagle, Mary Margaret Turner, Lucille Mitchell, Una Moore, Gladys Storey, Lucille Leeson, Miriam Groomer, Mildred Arbogant, Althea King, Opal Hoover, Louise McCrary, Katherine Gray, Eleanor Sewell, Neola Smith, Virginia N. Myers, Lucille Gifford, Margaret Phares, Eva Brown, Beulah Brand, Mary F. Barbour, Margaret Stevenson, Phyllis Rick, Elizabeth Burris, Margaret Maxwell, Mildred Hibbs, Melva Girdon, Flora Jennings, Leatha Burks, Margery Sawyer, Marie Larson, Barbara Duke, Myrtle Storey, Hazel Patience, Marjorie Morgan, Elyal Minnis, Bonnie Brown, Evelyn Malvern, Faye Sutton, Alberta Smith, Ruth McCobbin, Louise Snyder, Jennie King, Marjorie Riffie, Margaret Davis, Josephine Rhodes, Eldora Nichols, Elizabeth Edwards, Lucille Lackey, Mamie Freeman, Ruth Polk, Dorothy Lytton, Lillian Noelsch, Mary Henderson, Leola Edwards, Leota Atkins, Cleola Dawson, Harriet Bimber.

Gertrude Septon, Nova Evans, Leota Clardy, Genevieve Thompson, Effie Cramer, Gladys Cooper, Flora Scheffsky, Ruth Matlock, Bernice Miller, Mary Bonevitz, Mary E. Auburn, Ruth Stewart, Marie Day, Ruth VanSant, Martha Stucki, Alice Miller, Helen Emery, Margery Polk, Laverne Wells, Hazel Streeter, Lenore Shunk, Margie Hays, Dorothy Glenn, Vinita Gillespie, Paula McQuigg, Helen Kelly, Hazel Lyons, Louise Barnard, Gwendolyn Meek, Fern Hall, Helen Bowman, Opal Olson, Betty Hindman, Pearl Clark, Eudora Smith, Mary Lou Appleman, Lorraine Harris and Dorothy Gridgewa-ter.

Biology Laboratory

According to Mr. Garrett there has recently been some addition of museum materials in the biology laboratories. Two hundred dollars worth of the skeletons of the vertebrate animals mounted beautifully are now there. These include: Salamanders, Nocturnus and Cryptobranchus (the Hell-bender), Chondrichthyan, shark, alligator, turtle, rabbit and chicken.

Mr. O. Myking Melhus will speak at the South Methodist League Sunday night on the subject, "The London Naval Treaty." There will be special music.

Speech Clinic

The Speech Clinic has recently been organized at the College. Miss Vivian Kimball is the Student Director. Her assistants are: Lucille Mitchell, Wilbur Pettigrew, and Ernest Stalling.

Found

Found—A note book—Contents listed below:
16 phone numbers.
2 drawings of professors.
16 addresses, (dormitory prevalent)
1 blotter,
2 school songs.
1 words to Dinah (Who's she?)
Several snaps (not to mention who or how.)
2 notes from the Dean.
1 good receipt for ???

Miss Mildred Albright, who was in College here last year has sent in her alumni association dues and subscribed for the Northwest Missourian, which she will receive at 2005 North 22 St., St. Joseph.

Mr. O. Myking Melhus of the social science department of the College will address the Civic Department of the Twentieth Century Club, on Thursday evening, September 25, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Baker. His subject is the Missouri Survey Report.

Party

A get-acquainted party for the speech majors and minors of the College was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crowder Miller. There are fourteen student majors and twenty student minors in college at the present time. A cold plate luncheon was served at 5:00 p.m.

Gospel Team Makes First Trip of Year

The first gospel services of the fall quarter were conducted by the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, September 14. At the morning worship hour they gave a program at the First Presbyterian church of Maryville, and at the evening hour was in charge of the service at the Christian church at Stanberry. A picnic, complimentary to the gospel team, was held at 6 o'clock by a group of Stanberry young people.

Following is the program as used at both the Maryville and Stanberry churches:

Walter Allen, president, presiding.
Prelude—church organist.
Song service led by Milo Porterfield.
Devotional—"I Need Thee Every Hour," Emil Copeland, assisted by Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Piano solo—William Alsop.
Scripture—Norman Clough.
Selection—Quartet composing Ben Thompson, Albert Hagan, Owen Thompson, and Wilbur Pettigrew.

Thema: "The World Christian Movement."—Talks by Dale Misseldine, Jerome Smith, and Glenn Duncan.
Carnet solo—Carl Blackwelder.
Selection—Quartet.
Benediction.

William Holdridge of the Conservatory of Music has been elected sponsor of the Y. M. C. A. as the successor to Herbert R. Dieterich, who has been granted leave to study at Ohio State University. Stephen G. LaMar and A. J. Cauffman are the other two sponsors.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, September 16. Several new members were taken in. The next meeting will be Monday night, September 29. The speaker will be the Rev. Albert Panhorst, pastor of the Presbyterian

church. Persons desiring membership should make application at this meeting.

A student-mixer for all men of the College will be held at the gymnasium sometime in October. Carl Blackwelder is chairman of the committee to make the arrangements, assisted by William Alsop and Ben Thompson.

Standing committees appointed by the president follow: Gospel work, Ernest Reid, chairman, Owen Thompson, Emil Copeland. Social service, Albert Hagan, chairman, Burl Zimmerman, Wilbur Pettigrew. Membership, Glenn Duncan, chairman, Thomas Lawrence, Dale Misseldine.

Discouraging Creativeness

The child under five is an inventor and creator, if he is allowed to be. But the same human frailties of parents which cause them to dull his curiosity also cause them to discourage his creativeness.

We cold, matter-of-fact adults hardly appreciate the freedom of the little child's imagination. His fancy flights in fairyland may be ridiculed as silly or condemned as falsehoods. We forget that when the child plays he is nearly always creating and that his greatest pleasure comes from his awareness that he is causing something. His playthings are valuable and precious to him in proportion to the uses he can put them to and the variety of things he can create with them. We stimulate and keep alive this trait as we fill him full of fairy tales, join with him in his dramas, live with him in his land of make-believe, listen to his yams of fancy, enjoy the palaces he builds from blocks, the pictures which he draws, and the structures which he crudely makes with tools. When he enters school we shall continue reading to him, continue to encourage him to express himself by pencil, paint, scissors, clay, and other tools.—Garry Cleveland Myers in the Child Welfare Magazine.

Broadcast Game

The game was broadcast from the field, through remote control, from K. S. O., the Berry Seed Station at Clarinda, Iowa, by means of the Farmers Telephone line. The broadcasting was under the direction of Stephen G. LaMar, Publicity Director of the College, and Norvel Saylor. Too much credit cannot be given to Saylor, who presided at the "Mike" most of the time and made most of the arrangements. A radio was in the rear of the east bleachers, and tuned in on Clarinda. The broadcast came back very distinctly at the field. Many favorable reports have come in. No doubt thousands of people heard of Maryville and S. T. C. last Friday night.

A Retort

Evidently some member of the fair sex took exception to a parody on "The Barefoot Boy" in a recent paper. Here comes the retort:
"Blessing on thee little bean,
Such attire we've never seen,
With thy scratchy woolen hose,
And thy baggy fitting clothes.
With thy slick hair, slickened more,
Smeared with stay-cum from the store,
From my heart I wish you joy,
Glad I wasn't born a boy."

"The Eighteenth Amendment is recognized by the men and women of our country, the women especially, as the greatest force for the comfort and prosperity of the United States. I feel sure that the same people of the nation will never see it repealed or any dangerous modification." —Henry Ford.

Gives Reviews

(Continued from Page 1)

The complete story is told by William Beebe himself in the July 13 issue of New York Times Magazine.

"Is There a Perfect Crime?" This question is answered by John F. Cogswell in Popular Mechanics for August.

Sigma Tau Delta Selects Officers

Officers of Sigma Tau Delta an organization of students interested in creative writing were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Kurtz at seven o'clock, Monday evening, September 22.

Miss Mildred Sandison was elected president, and Miss Flora Schioffakey treasurer of the group, while Miss Ulissa Hawkins, of the English department of the College, sponsor for the group, was made acting vice-president. Mrs. Kurtz was appointed acting secretary. The organization meets every other Monday evening.

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Smeared with stay-cum from the store,
From my heart I wish you joy,
Glad I wasn't born a boy."

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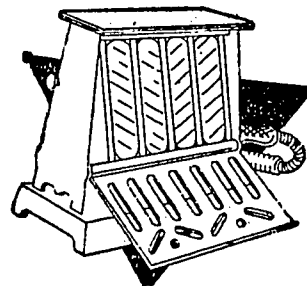
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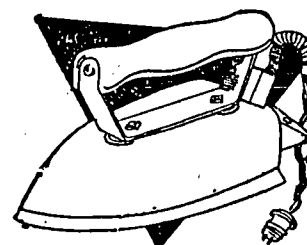
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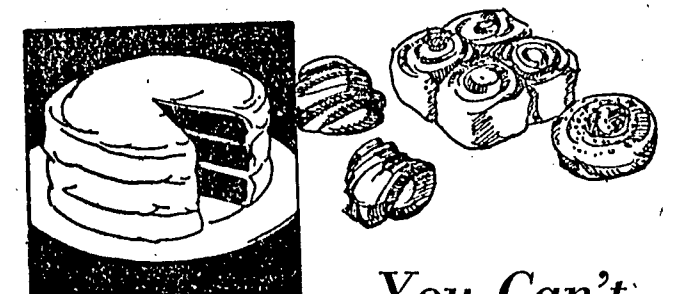
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The Stroller

By T. T. T.

The Stroller is just about down with the weather. No, that doesn't cast any reflections on the clear skies and the wonderful fall, but perhaps it expresses the effect that it is having on him. He just wants to get out like a boy or girl again, (like he did back in 1797) and scamper around, play football, chum around with the rest of the kids as one of them, and all the rest. In other words he would like to trade back to childhood days again. You know, in the good old days when the Stroller took out his A. B. (Aska Brother) times weren't like today. There were no temptations to call up the girl friend and stroll about instead of going to classes.

Suppose you went to the football game the other night and saw the Bearcats hold the Indians to an even tie score? The Stroller did his best to raise a war whoop from one of the redskins, but couldn't do any good until that three hundred and twenty pounder waddled out, and then the Stroller himself let out a warwhoop, stretched out and crawled off like a snake in the grass. Wotta man. P. A. Sillers let out a prayer war whoop when the big boy laid on him for some time and the Stroller doesn't blame him. Coach Davis actually sent for a spade to dig P. A. out.

Mac Edgord gets the credit for furnishing the show of the game. He is a true Bearcat, both in spirit and person. We knew all the time he had the spirit, but the person part had to be proved? Several women nearly screamed when he came out of the dark and on the new field in that wild bright green and white suit. Nobody had the least idea he was a human. At first he looked like an overgrown lizard, or something of that sort, at least nothing like a man. He was long, striped, and those socks made his legs look "so unusual." No one could figure him out, till someone said he was a Bearcat and since no one had ever seen one, they agreed that it must be so. He didn't have much on Duck Dowell, however, at that.

These Freshman boys are getting pretty accustomed to education (?) that the upper classmen are administering. They not only have some pretty good paddle blisters, but some of them know where to find apples for the crew at the gymnasium. And, boy, that fruit was good. The Stroller got his share.

The other day Mr. Cook in his history class laid aside the American Colonial Background for a dissertation on black cats. The cat part was all O. K. but Mr. Cook gets the fur lined syrup pitcher for having the blackest one. His is as black as two midnights in a cellar. Can you beat it?

In closing, the Stroller would like to put in a word for Eugene Minnick. "Gene" was just yelling and making all sorts of motions for all he was worth the other evening, and not a soul was helping him. He just yelled and yelled, and then did it some more.

People wrote in for miles around and said that "Gene" was the only one they could hear over the radio except Saylor who was doing most of the announcing. So now students if you want to help get the word out that were beating the Cape Girardeau outfit when they invaded our camp on October 10 "You all" better get busy and practice yelling with Gene and Gus and G. A.

Tri Sigs Follow the Rainbow Trail

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutz was the scene of a Tri Sig rainbow party recently for one of the most unique social events of the season.

From the cutglass chandelier in the reception hall colored streamers were draped and a rainbow arched across the hallway. Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, in seven-hued gowns, led the rushes to man's proverbial goal—the end of the rainbow, where tallies and sachet favors were hidden. At rainbow's end, where garden flowers were profuse and merry-making predominant, the progressive game of Tri Sig was played at eight tables. Tinted mints were served during the games. Miss Grace Cook, by winning high score for the evening discovered the long-sought pot of gold, and Miss Gladys Story received, in her consolation favor, proof that there must have been at least two pots of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Table decorations and refreshments added to the scheme of color and convinced the guests that the invitations had promised truly in saying,

"Hidden in each rainbow hue, You'll find a word from Tri Sigs to you."

Guests of the evening were Misses Ella Fries, Edna Loucks, Helen Morford, Pauline Andrews, Bernice Chapman, Flora Oulvor, Guinevere Knoeh, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Esther Loucks, Mary Edith Albura, Lucille Laekoy, Helen Bowman, Bernice Miller, Mary Bonnewitz, Pauline Carroll, Gladys Story, Minnie Evans, Ruth Miller, Virginia Miller, Marjorie Bruce, Mary Ferriar, Maxine Hudson, Grace Cook,

Fausta Wycoff, Alice Cline, Alonah Bessinger, Jane Peterson, Holly Smith, rushees; Misses Georgia Ellen Trusty, Ruth Fields, Mary Ellen Dilline, Neva Bruce, Nina Bruce, Lois Halley, Grace Langan, Bessie Todd, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, alumnae, Misses Hettie Anthony and Nell Hudson, sponsors. Active members of the sorority are Misses Minniotta Knox, Margaret Lindley, Hormone Baur, Mildred Sandison, Esther McMurry, Faye Bogard, Eunice Cox, and Pauline Walker.

Students Show Pep As Election Appears

Carl "Pat" King, track star, former president of the "M" Club, and the 1930 winner of the Howard Leech medal, has been placed on the student democracy ticket as a candidate for president of the Student Council. Miss Genevieve Bucher of Oregon has been placed on the ticket as vice-president. Both are members of the senior class and are qualified for the offices according to all regulations ascribed in the official student handbook.

A meeting of the King-Bucher supporters was held Tuesday night, Sep-



CARL "PAT" KING

tember 16, for the purpose of organizing the democracy party.

Wilbur Pettigrew is chairman of the executive committee which is working for the election of King and Bucher. Others on the committee follow: Vice-chairman, Lawrence Brown; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Lett. Committees appointed by Chairman Pettigrew: Advertising, Burl Zimmerman, Mary Lou Appleman, Marvin Shamberger. Publicity, Thomas B. Hooper, Thelma Robertson, and Russell Noblet.

Ernest Reid, Lois Carol, Lawrence Wray and Carl Blackwelder are on the committee to plan a rally boosting King and Bucher, the favorite choice of the democracy party.

The platform adopted by the party is as follows:

"We, the members of the party of Student Democracy, in convention assembled, taking into consideration the needs and the benefits derived from an active and real participation in the affairs of a student body, and believing implicitly in the principles of equal-



GENEVIEVE BUCHER

ity and freedom of class control exercised by groups and combinations, do hereby declare and pledge ourselves to the following:

"1. We pledge to support and uphold the customs and traditions of this institution.

"2. We pledge to extend to this student body a more democratic organization in the future than has been accorded in the past.

"3. We pledge to maintain a more vigorous and progressive student government.

"We pledge to support all athletic, social and scholastic activities as recognized by this College.

"BROOKING GEX,

"THOMAS R. HOOPER,

"RAYMOND LETT,

"WILBUR PETTIGREW."

Alpha Sigs Have Seaside Rush Party

Dear Mother and Daddy:

Well, I'm scarcely over my seasickness enough to write legibly, but I know you dear "old folks at home" are just as anxious to hear about the rollicking Alpha Sig rush party as I was to go. Ever since I got my clever invitation to the opening of "Asa by the Sea" I have simply done nothing else but rock the boat in waiting. I'm going to keep that invitation because it has a drawing of the A. S. A. house on a seashore, advertising dancing, swimming and music, and a bathing beauty contest. Oh, yes, and "Queenie Smith," the famous beach dancer in person. Besides the part that was most interesting was "No cover charge." See?

At last Thursday evening came and they came for us at eight. We stopped in front of a house with a sign on it—"Asa by the Sea." It was the right place and eighteen of us strode up the "board walk." It was a veritable beach for sure, beach parasols, beach chairs, advertisements of shore dinners and bathing equipment, and on each side of the door were two green inflated objects. (I told one rushee they must be octopi, but she knew they were turtles.) All the Alpha Sigs had on beach pajamas or coolie coats and bathing

suits. I commoed to get beach giddiness after we had danced a little and they had given up our dance programs with cute bathing girls and umbrellas drawn and painted in red and white. After the first dance I wish you could have seen me. We got numbers that drew the cutest big beach hats; they were all colors and I got a yellow one.

Then we danced again until the bathing beauty contest. There were four contestants, Miss Parnell, Miss Skidmore, Miss Maryville and Miss Pumpkin Center (she had on the craziest polka dot beach outfit dating from 1890, I think.) Of course she won the big tin cup tied with tulle.

When we got tired or warm from dancing we'd go out under the beach parasols and Mary Ann Bovard and Lillian Townsend would serve us with pop. Really they looked too cute for words in their beach pajamas of yellow and white checks.

After pop, we felt better and it was "on with the dance." Sometimes Nello Dawson sang besides playing and sometimes the Alpha Sigs sang their pop songs. During one special dance we took a little time out to go to the beach and get some salt water taffy in imitation sand bucket pails, with an A. S. A. motif on the lid. We chewed and chewed. It was good; I never ate any before, for this was real salt water taffy right from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Later Queenie Smith did a clog for us. I know it was getting later and later but I never knew so much time could pass so quickly. After the twelfth dance we had food, orange ice, angel food cake in the shape of a wave with blue icing on it and a little blue boat perched on each one, also some colored crispy things—like potato chips but much better. While we were eating what do you suppose—Lillian and Mary Ann gave each of the rushees?—Nothing else but genuine beach parasol pencils.

The last dance was a rather solemn affair for we all knew that it was bringing our fun to a swift close. The Alpha Sig girls clasped hands in a circle around us rushees, and sang their closing song.

They say romance is born at night, but dies with dawn. It must be true. Anyway we all had one gala romantic night on King Asa's beach and we have our souvenirs to bring back pleas-

ant memories of the 1930 Alpha Sigma Alpha fall rush party.

Lovingly,

A. RUSHEE.

By Mrs. Mary Wray Kurtz, alumna of Phi Phi Chapter.

Audible Caresses

This may not seem funny to you but—the following sign was emblazoned in large electric letters on a theatre recently:

Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" Sound Sensation

If you ride the street car may read not only the car ads but those which appear along the line of march.

Something happened to two letters on the sign in front of a local hotel and instead of its being a place "where the guest is king," one noted with surprise that "the guest is ng."

State S. S. Convention

The State Sunday School Convention will be held this year in Independence, Missouri, November 11-14, according to H. W. Becker, Secretary of the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education.

This annual event is expected to attract large numbers of workers who are anxious to improve the quality of their work as teachers and officers in the church school.

Some of the out-of-state specialists who will assist in the Convention are: Miss Hazel V. Orton, Chicago, Director, Department of Religious Education for Children, Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Percy R. Hayward, Chicago, Director, Young People's Work, International Council of Religious Education; Dr. Charles Darsie, Indianapolis, Superintendent, Adult Division, United Christian Missionary Society; and Dr. Edward Bartlett, Greencastle, Indiana, Professor of Religious Education, DePaul University.

Officers for the Dramatics Council have been selected and appointed as follows: Student Director, Elizabeth Price; program committee, Lawrence Brown; secretary-treasurer, Guenavere Knoeh; dramatics committee chairman, Eleanor Sewell.

Two other officers to be selected for the council of the club which has forty-five members are: Affiliated arts director and extension activities director.

Haskell Indians

(Continued from page 1)

advantage in one way, it may be said that the other team had some other advantage. During the first half, the Bearcats seemed unable to solve the ancient triple pass. This play was probably invented when our ancestors played football with coconuts, but the fleet and trick "Redskins" made their sole touchdown on it before our Bearcats solved it. It has to be admitted that the Indians were very clever in executing it, and lived up to their reputation of being fast, shifty and tricky players. When the Bearcats finally did solve it, they did the job up brown, as was proved by the Haskell aggregation abandoning it in the second half.

In the second half the Bearcats seemed to wake up to the fact that they were playing football, and big Vic Mahood and his team-mates shoved the pigskin, or as it is known in night football, the "ghost ball" over for a touchdown. This tied the score, as both sides failed to annex the extra point that would have come from kicking goal.

Coaches Lefty Davis and Henry Iba were given an excellent opportunity to see the weaknesses of the team and by the time of the next game, no doubt the fans will see some improvement in the team. Also the novelty of the new football attire, the new field and the night lights will perhaps not bother the players as it may have to a certain extent for the first game.

The line-up:
Maryville—Haskell
Overmier—LE—Claymore
Seelye—LT—N. Holmes
W. Dowell—LG—Archdale
Ruth—C—Crow
Sillers—RG—White
Hedge—RT—Costo
Smith—RE—Bush
Milner—QB—Wilson

Sheetz—LT—R. Holmes
Daniels—RH—Duffina
Mahood—FB—Barlow
Substitutions: Maryville—Lewis for Hedger, Hindman for W. Dowell, Knorr for Daniels, R. Dowell for Lewis, Moore for Ruth, Perkins for J. Smith, L. Smith for Mahood, Russell for Knorr; Staleup for Overmier; Edgord for Staleup; Cook for Russell; Mitzell for J. Smith; Hedger for R. Dowell; Mahood for Mitzell; Daniels for Cook, W. Dowell for Hindman; Overmier for Edgord, J. Smith for Perkins, R. Dowell for Seelye; L. Smith for Mahood and Ruth for Moore; Haskell—Hendricks for Wilson; Bernard for Barlow, Hindman for Duffina, Corby for White, Edger for Claymore, Freeman for Ch. Harjo for Costo, Duffina for Hendricks, Wilson for Bernard, Barlow for Ed. Hendricks for Archdale and Semino Holmes.

The summary: First downs, Maryville, 7; Haskell, 10. Yards gained from scrimmage, Maryville, 124; Haskell, 103. Yards lost in scrimmage, Maryville, 10; Haskell, 43. Passes attempted, Maryville, 13; Haskell, 6. Completed, Maryville, 5 for 39 yards; Haskell, 1 on interference for 19 yards. Passes intercepted, Haskell, 1. Punts, Maryville, 10 for 265 yards; Haskell, 11 for 318 yards. Fumbles, Maryville, 1; Haskell, 4. Fumbles recovered, Maryville, 4; Haskell, 1. Penalties, Maryville, 40 yards; Haskell, 45 yards.

Officials: Cochran, referee; West, umpire; Shelton, head linesman.

Tri Sigs Elect

At a meeting on Tuesday of this week the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority elected the following officers: President, Mildred Sandison; vice-president, Margaret Lindley; corresponding secretary, Pauline Walker; recording secretary, Eunice Cox; treasurer, Esther McMurry; sentinel, Minnietta Knox; Triangle correspondent, Hormone Baur; social service chairman, Faye Bogard.

VOTE FOR

"Pat" King

FOR PRESIDENT

Genevieve Bucher

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

STUDENT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Funds for this ad contributed by Friends.

LEWIS'

Agents Martha Washington and Whitman Candies

Fountain Service

Lunches

WE DELIVER

Don't Forget

Senff's Shoe Rebuilding Shop

with Montgomery Shoe Co.

VISIT THE
Palace Barber Shop
and
City News Stand
ED GODSEY

Missouri Theatre

Western Electric
Sound System

Thursday, Friday—September 25-26—
Buddy Rogers in
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
A scintillating musical-comedy-Romance

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—September
28, 29, 30—
John McCormack in
"SONG OF MY HEART"
A \$2.00 sensation at our regular prices

Wednesday, Thursday—Oct. 1-2—
Jack Oakie in
"A SAPPY FORM SYRACUSE"
Ripping, roaring, repartee from the
gay-time chin and grin specialist

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is worth 25c
in trade at our fountain when presented
at our store by—

Helen Curry

—is the lucky one this week.

Watch for Ziegler's ad every issue.
You may be next.

We Deliver

Phone 777

Ziegler's The store with personality Pharmacy

Hotchkin's

Announce the Opening of their New Store
Located the First Door North of the
Farmers Trust Company Building

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, we will be located in our new and greatly enlarged store and wish all our friends and customers to be our guests for this day.

Open house from 2 till 5 in the afternoon and from 7 till 10 in the evening. Tea will be served during these hours.

the Bearcat Inn

will be open

in about two weeks

—WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

The new styles—the new

fabrics—demand a

new stocking!

New
PHOENIX
dul Sheer

permanently DULL
looks more SHEER
WEARS much longer

NEW!—new in every respect! Phoenix
"dulSheer" is dull—permanently dull! It
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imagine!—it's cobwebby sheer, looks even
sheerer, and wears much longer! There's a
new feature for you! • Now on display!

See this amazing stocking today.
In all the authentic shades.

\$1.50 - \$1.95

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